

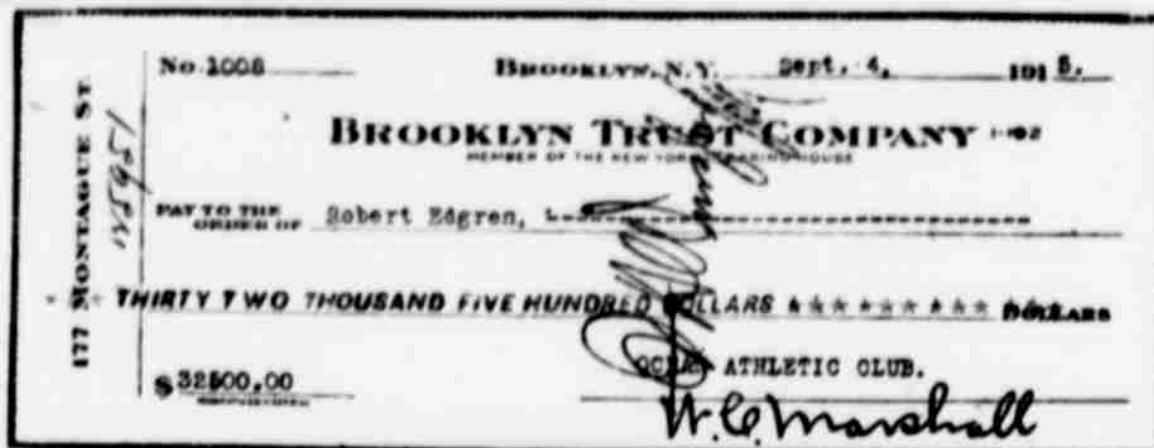
UP-TO-DATE
AND NEWSY

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

EDITED BY
ROBERT EDGREN

THAT \$32,500 BOXING BOUT

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Red Edgren's
COLUMN

Seven Years Ago Gibbons Received \$8 for Fighting—Next Saturday He Will Get \$15,000 for Ten Rounds or Less.

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MIKE GIBBONS' father threatened him for "fighting" when Mike had his first boxing match in the ring. If Mike's father could have had a prophetic vision of Mike's future, he would have thrown the switch into the woodbox. We opine that he would.

According to Jack Kelly, who quotes Capt. Cushman Rice, Mike received for his first ring fight just \$8, a kicking at home, and a cauliflower ear. As Rice tells it, Mike was promised \$10 for the fight. He scraped, in his ear, by a heavy swing (not being so clever in avoiding them in those days), and went home. There his father whaled him for "fighting" and next day Mike, quoting Rice, Mike was fined \$20 for taking part in a boxing match, something he was slightly without the law at that time, although fully authorized now. After all his other experiences Mike went to the promoter to get his \$10 and was slipped \$8 and a neat line of conversation about the slowness of the attendance and the promoter's poverty.

Pretty tough experience for a first try! But Mike, who's sort of a stopper, that's why he's fighting now for \$15,000.

SOME people have suspected that the \$32,500 purse for the McFarland-Gibbons bout was "stage money." I might have thought so myself but for the fact that I know it's the real thing. I have it in the bank, for Mr. Marshall, the promoter, gave me a certified check for the amount to hold as official stakeholder. A photographic copy of the check is printed on this page. When the fight is over and Gibbons and McFarland have fulfilled their contract, I will give McFarland a check for just \$17,500, and Gibbons a check for \$15,000, the respective amounts for which they agreed to fight.

This will be the largest sum or money ever paid to two boxers for a decision, and it's a pretty good one for a fight where in the world.

Mr. Marshall surely had nerve when he agreed to put up \$32,500 in advance as a purse for the fight, and \$5,000 as a forfeit to back his agreement to conduct it.

At that time he was only flinching on the possibilities. He was gambling on the chance that the fight would draw a sum large enough to pay back what he would have to pay out. The purse is only a part of his expense, for he has had to equip an arena, get out paper and advertising, provide men to handle the crowd, fix up training quarters for the fighters. Expenses will total \$50,000 before the gates are opened.

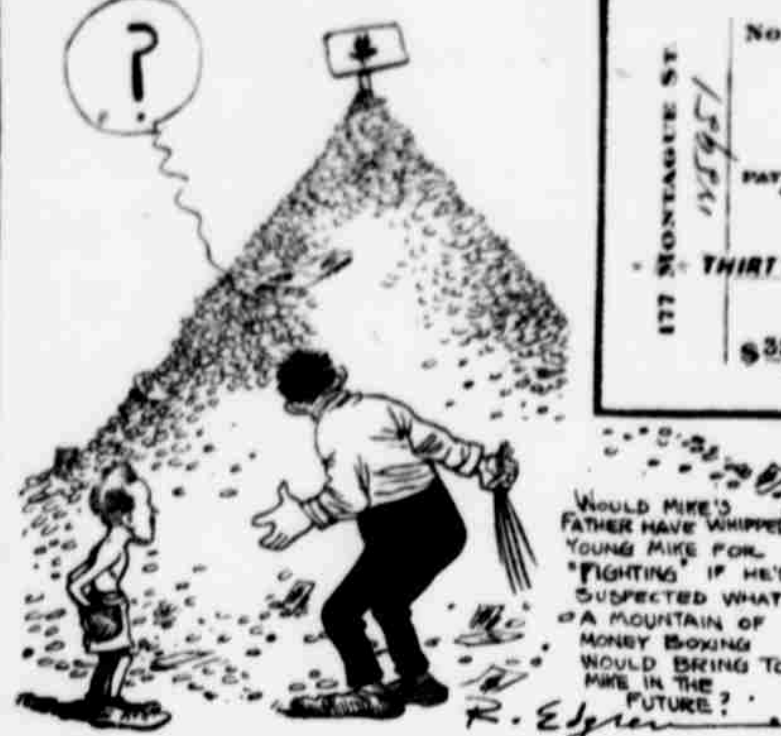
But the demand for seats has exceeded his expectations. The trouble now isn't to sell all the seats, but to prevent their falling into the hands of speculators, who are going after him like sharks after a chunk of bait.

Mr. Marshall, however, has a scale of prices, and he is determined that the public shall get the seats at his prices, and not be robbed by a lot of ticket speculators. There isn't a doubt that with good weather conditions the entire seating capacity will be sold out, which means that there will be a gate of about \$125,000. It's said the fighters are wondering now why they didn't ask for percentage.

If the arena is filled the gate will make a new record for New York. Even in the old twenty-five round days no fight held here ever created more interest or drew a greater crowd than this will draw.

ACCORDING to the "dope" gotten out by the promoters McFarland has fought 118 ring battles, has won sixty-seven by knockouts, or decisions, drawn five and lost none. Gibbons has fought seventy-eight, won forty-one, drawn four and lost one. Mike is four months older than Packey, but has been fighting four years less. He made a late start. Packey began in 1908, at the age of twenty. Mike is a little over twenty-seven years old, and Packey within a couple of months of twenty-seven.

The crowds that watch the training of the two men grow bigger every day as the interest in the fight increases. The promoters of the battle made a good move when they arranged to have the men train within half a mile of the arena, where anyone could see them at work any day. Gibbons lives at the Brighton Beach Hotel and trains at the Brighton Beach baths, while Packey lives at the Seaboard, at the foot of Coney Island Boulevard, and trains just across the street. It would be hard to find a better training place, and both men have taken their dips into the surf, used the tennis courts, run on the beach and done their boxing in open pavilions where the hot air has lightened the effect of hot weather. They have another advantage in training under air conditions such as they'll have for the fight. On the Pacific Coast fighters who had engagements in San Francisco usually trained near the sea, while those who were to fight in the inland towns preferred the mountains. When Leach Cross fought at Vernon a few months ago he foxily selected quarters across the street from the arena. It was a good idea.

Mrs. Vanderbeck Made
Record at Opening of
Women's Golf Tourney

Covered Eighteen-Hole Course
in Chicago in 85—Young Girls
of Twelve and Seventeen
Years Make Good Showing.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.

MRS. CHARLES H. VANDERBECK of Philadelphia led 108 golfers in the opening round of the women's championship yesterday. She played eighteen holes in 41-44-85, which is a record for the course. Miss Lillian Hyde of South Shore, L. I., missed a put on the last green and this prevented her from tying the score. Her best score was 86.

The next best score was 45-46-91, returned by Miss Alexa Sterling of Atlanta, Ga., seventeen years old, the Southern champion. Considering her age, Miss Sterling's performance attracted most attention from the large crowd at the club house. Another young girl, Miss Frances Hadfield of the Blue Mount Club, Milwaukee, qualified with 51-50-101.

A child only twelve years old, Dorothy Higley of Midlothian Club of Chicago, was only four strokes outside the qualification limits, with 108. Herring, a 10 on the first hole, she would have entered the championship.

The scores of the first sixteen are: Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, Philadelphia, 41-44-85; Miss Lillian Hyde, South Shore, L. I., 42-45-87; Miss A. Sterling, Atlanta, Ga., 43-46-89; Miss L. L. Hyde, South Shore, L. I., 44-47-91; Miss M. L. Hyde, South Shore, L. I., 45-48-93; Miss M. L. Hyde, South Shore, L. I., 46-49-95; Miss M. L. Hyde, South Shore, L. I., 47-50-97; Miss M. L. Hyde, South Shore, L. I., 48-51-99; Miss M. L. Hyde, South Shore, L. I., 49-52-101; Miss M. L. Hyde, South Shore, L. I., 50-53-103; Miss M. L. Hyde, South Shore, L. I., 51-54-105; Miss M. L. Hyde, South Shore, L. I., 52-55-107; Miss M. L. Hyde, South Shore, L. I., 53-56-109; Miss M. L. Hyde, South Shore, L. I., 54-57-111; Miss M. L. Hyde, South Shore, L. I., 55-58-113.

Gardner W. White finished second in the 36-hole handicap at the Flushing Country Club yesterday. Playing with a handicap of plus 6, he covered the morning round in 79, and returned a card of 73 in the afternoon. This is a record for the course. H. W. Nasmith, who had a card of 19-40-59, won first prize.

John G. Anderson, who finished second in the national tournament, returned to Mount Vernon yesterday in time to play a round at his home course. He made a card of 72-73-145, and won the Class A trophy, with 92-93-185. Other winners were G. F. Smith, 96-97-193, and R. Tinsman, 106-107-213.

Sweepstakes were the order both morning and afternoon at the Montclair Golf Club yesterday. A. R. Allen, 78-79-157; Alexander Aiken, 80-81-161; and Percy Allen, 82-83-165, were the class winners in the morning. The later winners were: C. J. Turner, 84-85-169; Alexander Aiken, 86-87-173; and C. J. Turner, 88-89-177. There also was a thirty-six-hole, selected score competition in three classes, the winners being C. J. Turner, 73-74-147; R. T. Wilcox, 80-81-161; and T. A. Horn.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
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